NO CHANGE FOR THE WORSE.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION VERY LITTLE ALTERED YESTERDAY.

A Slight Improvement of his Appetite-Asking for Food and Taking Milk and Beet Ex-tract with Relish-His Extremely Debili-tated Condition and the Dangers that Threaten him-Periods of Stupor-Sleeping and Reating Quietly Last Evening-Secretary Blaine's Summary of the Case.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- A hasty reading of the bulletins of to-day might suggest that the President was getting a little better. In a ertain sense this is true, but in no such sense as warrants any reasonable hope for the future. The patient is now in the same critical state to which the progress of disease brought him a week ago. The Secretary of War spoke last night of the situation as one of waiting. That is precisely the impression that is obtained from the cautious utterances of the physicians. and the atmosphere at the White House is markedly one of suspense. It is feared that the President's strength has already been exhausted and that were it not for the artificial strength that is given him, the collapse would be a question of a few hours. Dr. Reyburn has, in fact, said to-day that the patient's vitality was now all gone, and that the reliance for the present must be upon stimulants and similar agencies to carry him along until nature should again efficiently resume its functions. Mr. Blaine spoke of this in his despatch to Mr. Lowell last night. Dr. Bliss has said that the greatest fear comes from this prolonged exhaustion, and that the most stubborn factor in the case is the difficulty the physicians have in preventing

further exhaustion.

The condition of the stomach to-day and yesterday gives some hope that this exhaustion may go no further, but it cannot be said with any certainty as yet that the stomach can be relied upon. There has been no nausea to-day. Liquid food has been taken, and in comparatively large quantities. The enemata have been administered less frequently than yesterday, and much less frequently than on Sunday. But little can be learned about the inflammation of the gland in the neck. They say that it has not materially changed, although the troublesome secumulation of phlegm has been less to-day than it was yesterday and the day be-fore. There seems to be little doubt, however. that the time is rapidly approaching when the inflamed gland must be opened, and this is an operation which is to be dreaded. Nothing very unfavorable may follow the use of the knffe, but there is more than an even chance of the appearance of several unfortunate complications, the principal of which would be the

the appearance of several unfortunate complications, the principal of which would be the pew drain on the artificial strength. The bullet wound is said to be well under control, although the physicians have not got at the irritating causes which exist in the region of the bail.

The patient has passed the line which separates consciousness from indifference. Either the disease or the morphine has seized his mind. He no longer realizes his condition, and is much of the time in a kind of stupor. The few reports that come from the sick room are sery pathetic. In the stupor or in the wanderings of his mind he appears to be thinking of his home at Mentor and of early associations. Once he comforted himself with the idea that all this was a dream; that he had not been shot at all, but was only the victim of a dreadful nightmare. Yesterday, when Mrs. Garfold returned to the room, from which she had been temporarily absent she spoke to him, calling him by name. He remembered the name, but not the speaker, and when the wife saw him looking at her with unrecognizing eyes for the first time, her long-soncenied emotion betrayed itself, but not to him, for he could notice nothing. This stupor, as was said, may be the result of the administration of opium, but it is to be feared that the naso of the nawcoic cannot wholly explain it. If there were blood poisoning, and the patient were in the later stages of the resultant disease, there would be stupor, physicians say.

On the whole, therefore, while there has been no loss to-day, and, so far as the stomach is converted, some gain, yet the apprehensions of the last few days have not been lessened in the slightest. The Cabinet, without exception, believe that the worst is far more imminent than any change for the better. Secretary Blaine, whose sources of information are good, has very intered and hope a torour event also devents a like devessed.

leve that the worst is far more imminent than any change for the better. Secretary Blaine, whose sources of information are good, has very little hope. Attorney-General Mae's eagh has had almost none for ten days. Secretaries Lincoln, windom, and James are also depressed. Secretary lituat to-night is reported to have frankly said that in his opinion the President's resource would be little short of a miracle. The tone of the buildings to-day has, however, revived a little hope in the city, where hope has been almost dead for a week. The people hook most anxiously now for Secretary Blaine's daily feepatches to Minister Lowell. But little faith is oliced in the guarded words of the builletins, and the record of the temperature, paise, and the pressed to the only announcement made which is taken as important. Secretary Blaine's despatches, it is believed, are designed to convey a fair view of the condition, and the despatch of last night was more nearly in the tone of the press despatches than anything in the builletins. Still, to-day the figures of the builletins. Still, to-day the figures of the builletins. Still, to-day the figures of the builletins indicated no change, and that was seized on as a hopeful sign. Some of the people at the White House have been told that it may be many days before there is any change either for the better or the worse, but the impression is that there must come reaction before long, or that the patient will begin to sink rapidly.

It has been suggested by leading physicians that some of the present complications suggest peritonitis. One of the servants at the White House said to-day that when, just after dawn this morning, he was putting out the lights, he caught a climpse of the President. The President was lying on his back, evidently asleep, but his head was tossing back and forth on the pillow, and his knees were drawn up so that it seemed as though they almost touched his breast. When this dead was tossing back and forth on the pillow, and his knees were drawn up so that it s s known that the physicians have been very anxious to give them, but the President has re-fused to take them. Heretofore he has always

re, therefore compensation in the given it partly even in the enemata. Thus given it partly even the purpose of a stimulant.

Assiant Secretary of State Hitt was asked odds if the President was not making progodies in the resident with solemnity: "Yes, he and he replied with solemnity: "Yes, he king progress," and then pointed with his aking progress," and then pointed with his of to the earth. for the morning examination to-day the ident had swallowed six ounces of best without nausea or discomfort, and this insing ability to take nourishment encourtile surgeons to hope that the danger of h from exhaustion, which they regarded the most apprehension, might be avert. The patient passed a quiet morning, as nourishment frequently, in the shape of pilice, peptonized milk, and milk porridge, an enema every five or six hours. Up to he had swallowed sixteen or seventeen was of liquid food, but there had been no intered of a increase in his strength, with exception of a stronger and slightly impair hard, and showed no change in or appearance, and the amount of the stion in the back part of the mouth was it the same as yesterday. Generally speak-the patient at noon was holding his own, making no perceptible progress. He slept it as much as sual in the afternoon, and intend to take nourishment at intervals until but making no perceptible progress. He siept about as much as usual in the afternoon and continued to take nourishment at intervals until at 4 o'clock he had swallowed more than twenty ounces. At 4:20 P. M. Dr. Reyburn reported that the general condition of the patient seemed slightly improved. This information was confirmed by the evening builetin, which showed a lower pulse than the patient has had at any evening reasons and the 13th inst. From 6:30 P. M. to 11 P. M. he stept most of the time untelly and naturally, and the slight improvement of the afternoon was apparently maintained. At 11 P. M. Dr. Bliss reported that the President's pulse was from 102 to 104, and that his temperature was apparently about normal. He had swallowed twenty-eight ounces of liquid food since 1 o'clock this morning, and had had two nutritive enemnts. He asked for milk gruel this evening and said that his atomach felt empty. The sindulairs swelling shows no signs as yet of suppuration, but the swelling of the surrounding parts has entirely subsided, the patient can open his mouth freely, and has been very little troubled to-day by the choking of his throat. Dr. Bliss expressed the opinion that upon the whole the President had made a slight

gain to-day, and that his symptoms indicate further improvement to-morrow. There was some evidence that the septic taint was leaving the President's blood.

Most of the members of the Cabinet were at the Executive Mansion to-night. Attorney-General MacVengh said at 9 o'clock that the President seemed to be taking his nourishment well, and that he felt somewhat more hopeful with regard to the future of his case. Dr. Agnaw went to Philadelphia this morning, and Dr. Hamilton arrived from New York to-night, according to an arrangement made between them when Dr. Hamilton was last here.

At unior obtained currency here to-night that a telegram had been sent to Vice-President Arthur asking his presence in Washington. The report proved to be without foundation.

The Official Bulletine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- To-day's official bulletins are as follows:

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EXECUTYS MASSION, S.30 A. M.—The President slept the greater part of the night, but awake at frequent intervals. He has taken since last evening a larger quantity of liquid food by the mouth than in the corresponding hours of any day during the past week. The use of nutrient enemata is continued at longer intervals. The parotid swelling is unchanged. Pulse, 100; temperature, 184, respiration, 18, 12:30 F. M.—The President continues to take by the mouth and retain an increased quantity of liquid food. At the morning dressing the wound looked well, and the pus was of a healthy character. The mucous accumulations in the back of the mouth on account of the parotid swelling are less viscid, and now give but little trouble. At present his palse is 104; temperature, 98.9; respiration, 18. tion, 18.
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Competent engineers had been employed, and they had reported on the matter. All citizens had had a fair opportunity to be heard. had had a fair opportunity to be heard.

This veto message was referred to the Committee on Sowers. It is thought that it will be austained and that the Council will shoulder the responsibility of moving in the matter of securing drainage. Councilman Timken, who offered the resolution, said ans evening that he believed the Mayor was right, although he (the speaker) had been disposed to call in a consulting body of freeholders in order that no possible fault could be found with the action of the Common Council.

NO NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED.

Why the Aldermen Would Not Act-Mr. Caul-

Common Council.

field for Col. Bunlap's Successor. Contrary to the expectations of the politicians the Board of Aldermen did not confirm yesterday any of Mayor Grace's nominees for heads of city departments. It was rumored on Monday that the Democratic Aldermen had agreed to confirm James Matthews for Police missioner, William M. Olliffe for Park Commissioner, John R. Voorhis for Dock Commissioner, and J. Nelson Tappan for City Cham-

missioner, John R. Voorhis for Dock Commissioner, and J. Nelson Tappan for City Chamberlain. It was also reported that the Mayor would nominate George Chuifield for Commissioner of Jurors, and that the nominee would be confirmed. The Democratic Aldermen held an informal conference in the Clerk of the Common Council's office just before the Board met yesterday, and decided not to confirm any of the Mayor's nominees.

This decision was brought about by the refusal of some of the Aldermen to vote for some of the nominees. Aldermen McAvory and Murphy would not vote for George Caulfield, Alderman Sheils objected to the confirmation of any of the nominees because no consideration had been given to the down-town wards in their selection. Alderman Bernard Kenney would not vote for any of the nominees unless all of them could be confirmed. After the Board of Aldermen had completed its routine business the Clerk rend Mayor Grace's communication nominating George Caulfield for Commissioner of Jurors in the place of Col. Thomas Duniap. The nomination was promptly tabled, and the Board adjourned for two weeks.

Mr. Caulfield is a brother-in-law of County Clerk William A. Butler. He was born in Ireland in 1827, and came to this country in 1836. He served his time as an apprentice, and afterward worked as a journeyman at the trade of grate and fender making. In 1846 he went to Michigan, and lived for two years among the Indians on Lakes Michigan and Huron. On his return to this city he engaged in the business of making grates and scales. In 1856 he was appointed to a place in the Post Office, which he held one year. Since that time he has been a contractor, and has made and graded several of the city roads and avenues. Mr. Caulfield has always been an active Democrat, and is now a member of the New York County Democracy.

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CAPT. SULLIVAN'S QUEER CATCH.

A Strange Fish with a Head Profile that Re-

Shark catching was begun yesterday in the East River. Capt Jack Spilivan argued that the Fulton Market fishmongers threw away enough dead fish in their dock at Pier 22 to attract as many sharks as the refase from Washington Market on the North River, so he baited a steel hook with pergies, and and kicked his heels on the edge of the pier next to Futten Ferry on the north, and waited studenly he was nearly ganked into the water by a bite. Men ran to his recue and wound the line around a spile. The fish churned the water like a propeller as it was hanked in little by hit the. When it was pulled nearer to the next the hisness to the motion of a propeller was startling. Littled to the pieceruma in the Market. It has a short, flat, and thick body, and it built is not had a short, flat, and thick body, and it built is not in the head, and it has her scalings like in form to those on a molasses coulde. There are only two flat, and when they are extended the distance from the total prearly use from Washington Market on the North River, so he

and percolating through this community for leaving Ithaca to throw such races as Cornell might row after the first one. Since Saturday last a Journal representative has devoted himself to gathering the threads, and an ugly tangle they make for Shinkel and some local sporting men. It appears that a regular tripartite agreement was made before the crew left Ithaca for New York and while it was still making practice pulls on Cayuga Lake. This agreement was to the effect that the crew should win the Visitors' Cup if possible, but if not admitted to this to strain every nerve for victory in the Stewards' race-this in order to boom Cornell into favor with betting men and elevate her in the pool box: that after winning the first race every subsequent one should be systematically

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CAPT. HOWGATE'S ACCOUNTS. An Additional Embezzlement of \$50,000

Charged-One Porged Voucher for \$10,000. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- The Evening Critic

prints the following: This morning, at the instance of Gen. Hazen, a further charge was made against Capt. H. W. Howgate for an additional embezziement o \$50,000 from the Government. This will require an additional bond covering the entire amount of the defalcation made in the charge, in default of which Capt. Howgate must go to jail. It will be remembered that Commissioner Bundy refused to accept security on the first charge for any less sum than the amount alleged to have been embezzled. On investigation it is learned that the additional evidence upon which this charge is made by the Government comes from New York. In the course of the prosecution of the detective force of the Department of Justice, vouchers for the payment of supplies in large sums furnished by parties in New York were found. Upon consultation with these parties they positively disclaim all knowledge of the transactions, making affidavit that the supplies in question were never furnished by them, and that no such moneys had been received from the disbursing officer of the signal corps. In one instance a forged voucher in the sum of \$10,000 was discovered. The amount specified in this further charge covers what has been uncarthed up to this date, but it is believed there is a very large reserve force still to come in, and the department can do no more than follow charge by charge as the evidence develope defalcation. It seems that during the six years Capt. Howgate served in the capacity of disbursing officer of the Signal Corps he was practically in command of the entire financial system. Not only was the method of checks defective, as now shown, but there was a systematic effort, and, it appears, a too successful one, to avoid the inspection of the accounts required in all other branches of the service. In fact, for nearly all this time there does not seem to be any inspection to speak of. Capt. Howgate managing to clude it nearly every day. The department becomes possessed of evidence going to show that vouchers were forged to a large amount, and with beautiful regularity. It is charged that a double set of vouchers, necessary for this purpose, were obtained by Capt. Howgate on the plea that the funds of various years must be kept separate, although, as a matter of fact, this rule of the defalcation made in the charge, in default of which Capt. Howgate must go to jail. It will

\$10,000 Worth of Watches and Jewels Stoler

at Noonday from a Show Window. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 23. Residents and visitors to Atlantic City have noticed a display of watches, diamonds, and jewelry in the show window of H. Mulligan's lewelry store, 1,102 Atlantic avenue. A jewel case, studded with diamonds, has borne a card stating that it was once the property of Napoleon III., and a rich diamond bracelet is claimed to have once belonged to Adelaide Neilson. The arrangement of the watches and jewels in their costly settings was such as to make the place familiar to all passers by. A red flag at the door bore an announcement that auctions would be held every night, that goods would be disposed of at private sale during the day, and that liberal advances would be made upon consignments. Between I and 2 this afternoon Mr. Mulligan, the proprietor of the establishment, went to his dinner at the Virginia House, taking his young clerk with him. He was not gone over ton or fifteen minutes, but on his return he discovered that his place had been robbed during his absence. Over 100 gold watches, Mr. Mulligan says, were taken, all the diamonds and valuable goods in the show cases in the window and stock in the show cases on the counter turned upside down, and the silk-lined cases which contained the watches and other valuables scattered around in confusion. The thief or thieves had effected an entrance through the back window. A slat had been out away from the blind, and the window forced. The loss is estimated at upward of \$10,000. of watches, diamonds, and jewelry in the show

A Gold Medal to the Late Capt. Smith. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23,-Secretary Windom saving service to Capt Charles P Smith, the gallant commander of the Seawanhaka, and the medal arrived from the Mint Ithe day before Capt Smith died. The testi-mony required by the law to be filed in such cases was not received at the department in time to enable an earlier issue of the medal.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1881. FOUR TRACKS UNDERGROUND.

> Important Rapid Transit Interprise. On Monday the stock of the New York Elevated Railroad declined from 105%, the

closing price on Saturday night, to par. It opened Monday morning at 104%, and during the day sold as low as 99%. Monday was a day of general depression in the Stock Exchange, and with one exception New York Elevated suffered more than any other stock. The sales on Monday were, in the aggregate, 5,000 shares. whereas the transactions for a long time have averaged about 300 shares a day. The sales yesterday were nearly equal to Monday's, but though the day's speculation was characterized by a rapid and considerable rise in values throughout almost the entire list, New York Elevated recovered less than one per cent. The street was at a loss to account for the decline and unusually large

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This report was related to Mr. Field, and information was requested. As to the latter part of the story, Mr. Field said he had just returned from Sarabaga, and that while he was there a railroad officer, who is a personal friend of Mr. Vanderbilt's, had told him in the presence of two other gentlemen that Mr. Vanderbilt had secured control of the Consolidated Underground Rapid Transit Combanies, and proposed to build at once a four-track road from the Battery to the Grand Central Depot. It was a part of the scheme, the narrator said, to use two tracks for through trains, which would make the distance between the Battery and Forty-second street in eight minutes, and the other two tracks for local traffic. Mr. Field's informant said he had this information from Mr. Vanderbilt's own lips. Mr. Field added that the two gentlemen who listened to the conversation were accustomed to use the telegraph, and he presumed that this fact, together with the conversation reported, was responsible for the unusual movement in the stock.

Efforts to learn from Mr. Field whether or not he had parted with any of his stock were unavailing. He was inclined to treat the inquiries facetiously, and said that he was not disposed to give the newspapers any further information until they had printed an interview that he spoke of as having been held with somebody some time ago relative to the future management of the New York road, and which was to the effect that that road should carry passengers for a penny apiece, distribute choice chicken sandwiches among them, and attach a mammoth cologne sprinkle

rear of each train for the benefit of the pedes-trian public.

Mr. Field said that he came down from Sara-toga on the same train with Mr. Vanderbilt, but did not ask him about the underground roads. Mr. Vanderbilt came to town at 3 P. M. Mon-day, and returned to Saratoga yesterday morn-ing. No one could be found tast evening who could tell anything about his alleged rapid transit undertaking.

AN ALLEGED SWINDLER CAUGHT.

How he Put a Custom House Officer on Net-

ties and then Borrowed \$10. A man of prepossessing address, who, it is alleged, has been for some time making a living by assuming the names and titles at different times of men of influence, was caught last night in Brooklyn and locked up on a charge of having swindled John M. Bixby, a Custom House officer detailed to the Weigher's office at 218 First street, Brooklyn. The prisoper. who gives the name of Charles H. Ray of 150 Eighth street this, city, on Saturday last called upon John M. Bixby and represented himself as C. N. Tingle, chief inspector of customs in Washington. He said he had called on official business to inspect the workings of Mr. official business to inspect the workings of Mr. Bixby's office, and incidentally he said that a number of men had been discharged, and that he had private information of some others that were doomed. He recollected that Bixby's name was on the list of unfortunates.

Then he inspected the books, and expressed much pleasure at finding them to be in such good shape. He seemed to suddenly become cordial as a result of coming in contact with a faithful official, and said that he would like to see Mr. Bixby retained, and he would see what he could do for him. He said that he wagoing down to Coney Island and would see Collector Robertson there, and would speak to him. Mr. Bixby, who was much concerned, said that he would go along and help plead his case. The pretended Washington official looked couldy at Bixby, and said pityingly:

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Then he added that at any rate he would get the discharge postponed for several days, so as to give Mr. Bixby time to rally his friends and bring all the influence he possibly could upon his case. He invited Mr. Bixby out to take a drink, but Mr. Bixby did not drink, although he smoked, and was ready to join his supposed superior with a cigar. The treat over, the pretended chief inspector paid for the cigars, but at once, after a rapid search of all his pockets, expressed surprise at being out of money, and asked for a loan of \$10, which Mr. Bixby handed him. The stranger handed him in return a card, reading "C. M. Tingle, Customs Department, Washington, D. C." Later in the day Mr. Bixby recovered his self-possession, and telegraphed to the Custom House in this city. He found out in a few minutes that he had been swindled.

Yesterday afternoon Patrick Hayes, a well-known politician of Williamsburgh, in passing the Western Union Telegraph office in Fourth street, saw the alleged swindler, whom he met on the day Mr. Bixby first saw him, writing a despatch.

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"What name are you going under to-day?" asked Hayes.

A policeman at the door was called, and the man was arrested. It was learned that he had represented himself as "Dr. C. H. Ray, health department New York Herald." in the telegraph office. When he was searched a number of cards containing the names of C. M. Tingle and Dr. C. H. Ray and also a quantity of note paper headed "Surveyor's office, Custom House, New York." were found in his possession. It is alleged that the prisoner has been practising the same game eisewhere. practising the same game elsewhere.

MRS. KATE GRIGGS'S DEATH. Alleged to have Resulted from Taking Medicine to Cure Obesity.

Long Branch, Aug. 23.—There is a great deal of excitement here over the death of Mrs. Kate Griggs, the wife of C. R. Griggs, the contractor and lessee of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Ballroad, from blood poisoning caused by using an anti-fat medicine. The following facts were obtained from the mother of Mrs.

On the 11th of August Mr. Griggs and his wife came to the West End Hotel and engaged a suite of rooms in the Cliff, a portion of the annex to the hotel. Mrs. Griggs was then in perfect health. On the morning of the 13th inst. a servant, entering her room, found her lying in a swoon on the floor. Dr. Hunt of West End was summoned, but all his efforts to bring her out of the comalose state into which she had fallen were fruitless for a long time.

Mr. Griggs finally telegraphed for Dr. Sass of New York, the family physician. For a while both doctors were puzzled, and pronounced the case one of crystpeins. Mrs. Griggs was very stout, and Dr. Sass, learning that she had been taking an anti-fat medicine, began treating her for blood poisoning. In her lucid moments she told Dr. Sass that she had taken eighteen bottles of the anti-fat medicine in ten menths. Recently she became ill, and had discontinued its use. Once before Mrs. Griggs was taken sick after using this medicine, and the doctor, after great trouble, succeeded in giving her relief. He told her that continued use of the medicine would certainly cause death, and supposed that she had stopped using it.

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The combined efforts of both physicians to save Mrs. Griggs's life were of no avail. Surrounded by her mother and eisters, and her husband, who idolized her, she died in great agony this morning. Her last words were:

Mother, there's rest in the lonely, lonely grave.

Although only 35 years of age, Mrs. Griggs had been married three times. Her 18-year-old son, Willio Mye, by her first husband, is at the Chautanqua camp meeting grounds. Her other child, De Lallee Martine, who is the son of her second husband, was with his mother at the third husband.

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The cause of death in the certificate was said to be erysipelas. At first an investigation was taked of, but friends advised differently. The matter was kept quiet. This afternoon the body was removed to Mr. Griggs's residence, at 68 East Sixty-sighth street. New York. Coroner Eugene Britton will make an investigation. The body will be put in the Greenwood receiving vault, and then removed to Mrs. Griggs's home at Hamilton.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. Mr. Vanderbilt Sald to have Undertaken a THE REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN SUN-

DAY'S ELECTIONS IN FRANCE.

Net Gain of Fifty-eight Seats-The Bonapartists Losing Thirty-seven and the Mon-archists Seven-Liberal Victory in Spain. Paris, Aug. 23 .- One of the most signifieant features of the elections for members of the Chamber of Deputies is the defeat of the Bonapartists in Corsica. Among the noted Bonapartists who disappear from public life are MM. Niel, Abbatucci, Haentjens, and the Duke de Padone. The Bonapartist journal, L'Ordre, admits that the elections have been for the Conservatives of all shades a defeat from which it will take long to recover.

According to independent estimates the re-

the second ballots, be below a hundred in number. In the Department of Lot the two sitting Bonapartists werejreëlected at Cahors, in spite of the recent brilliant reception to M. Gambetta there. At Versailles, MM. Pain and Le Peiletier, well-known violent Intransigeants, were defeated.

Among the candidates of note who were elected are M. Greppo (Republican Union), M. Charles Ferry (Republican), and M. Albert Ferry (Republican Left), the last two in the Department of Vosges; and M. Albert de Mun (Royalist) in the Department of Morbihan, M. Paul de Cassagnae (Bonapartist) has been elected at Mirande, Department of Gers.

The following Deputies have been redlected; M. de Baudry d'Asson (Legitini38), Department of Vendés; M. Louis Leerrand (Republican Left), Department of the Nord; M. Prax-Paris (Bonapartist), Department of Tarn-st-Garonne; M. de Madier Montjan (Extreme Left), Department of Dröme; M. La Rochefoucauld (Legitimist), Department of Sarthe; M. Janver de la Motte (Bonapartist), Department of Vandeluse; M. Laroche Joubert (Bonapartist), Department of Charente; and M. Lepòre, ex-Minister (Republican-Union), Department of Vonne. betta there. At Versailles, MM. Pain and Le

cluse: M. Laroche Joubert (Bonapartist). Department of Charente: and M. Lepère, ex-Minister (Republican-Union). Department of Yonne.

The Mayor of Belleville declares that M. Gambetta has been elected in both divisions, but the Temps says: "We learn at the last moment that there is a question of some informality in regard to the voting in the second division which will be submitted to a commission of scratineers."

The Republican Française, discussing the voting in Belleville, says: "When we recall all the calumnies and scandalous devices to which the coalition of irreconcilables and Monarchists resorted: when we recollect that they did not shrink from even the most unworthy stratagems to persuade the people that the real author of amnesty is the enemy of democracy, we think the feeble majority no small triumph, and that it does honor not only to the Deputy elected, but to his elections."

The Temps, referring to the election in Belleville, says: "M. Gambetta has become the representative of a large majority in the country. The elections have placed him almost under the necessity of assuming power, and will necessarily result in the formation of a Ministry with Gambetta at its head."

The latest secounts of the elections, minutely verified, show that 547 elections were held, at which 483 Deputies were elected, and that 64 second bailots will be necessary. The 483 members comprise 38 Monarchists, 42 Bonapartists, and 403 Republicans. Of the latter 34 belong to the Left Centre, 157 to the Left, 187 to the Republican Union, and 25 to the Extreme Left. The Bepublican gain is 11, and the loss 10. The Bonapartist gain is 3 and the loss 40. The Republican Union, and 25 to the Extreme Left. The Bepublican English is 3 and the loss 40. The Republican Union, and 25 to the Extreme Left. The Bepublican includes 18 seats belonging to the Monarchists, 38 to the Bonapartists, and 12 were obtained in new electoral districts.

The commission to settle the question whether 139 votes annulled in the Second District of Belleville

Meeting of the Land League.

DUBLIN. Aug. 23 .- At the weekly meeting of the Land League to-day subscriptions for the week to the amount of £1.315 were announced, including £900

A telegram from Mr. Patrict Egan was read expressing the hope that patriots would oppose T. A. Dickson, While candidate for Parliament for Tyrone, describing him as the nominee of those brutal coercionists Gladstone and Forster.

Mr. Thomas sexton said he hoped the people would not be guilty of the moral insubordination of pronouncing an option on the Land set previous to the meeting of the National Land League tonvention in September.

Fifty bounds were granted to the two Whelans, who were recently tried and acquitted of the Boyd murder. The Kilfinace (Gourt's Limerick) branch of the Land League has emphatically pronounced in favor of the Land built. This district has been the centre of flere ad bill. This district has been the centre of flerce

The French Campaign in Tunis.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- A despatch to the Times om Tunis says that the Bey's troops, which left Goletta yesterday, have gone to Kairwan, in the hope of inducing the tribes there to yield and thus obviate the necessity of the French entering the town. The French, however are determined to occupy it, as they desire to quell the its determined to occupy that the southern portion which purpose they must subjugate the southern portion of the recency. The French are entering upon the most difficult part of their enterprise. Their entry into Kairwan will be seriously opposed. It is feared that in the event of a collision the Bey's troops will side with the rebellious tribes. event of a collision the Bey's troops are rebellious tribes.

Pants, Aug 23.—A despatch from Oran announces that necotiations have begun between France and Morocco with a view to removing any cause for conflicts resulting from the French operations in Algeria. It is understood that Morocco is very favorably disposed on the subject.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-The Daily News' despatch from Madrid says Schor Sagasta will have 240 Liberals devoted to his policy, who will stand by him independently of the other section of the party, who are more

The Electric Light Controversy.

LONDON. Aug. 23.-The conflicting statements current in America in regard to the controversy between the Edison and Maxim Companies for electric lighting are thus explained. No injunction has been issued hav-ing the effect of restraining the sale of the Maxim light or its exhibition at the Paris Electrical Exhibition. A describitive injunction has been issued at Paris against the Maxim, but this, its friends claim, has no such effect or operation.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The Berlin correspondent of the time rays. "News has been received here from St. Petershurg of recent arrests there, including an official of the general staff, who is accused of advising the revolutionists of the precautions which the document is taking. Although the prisons are filled with persons accused of political crimes, very few are brought to train."

The Deanery of Westminster. LONDON, Aug. 23.-The Globe is informed by

a good authority that the Rev. George Granville Bradley, M. A. Master of University College, Oxford, and some time honerary chaplain to the Queen, has accepted the dealery of Westmisster.

Fire on Board a Steamship. GREENOCK, Aug. 23.-The cotton on board the Anchor line steamship Furnessia, from New York, Aug. 13, for Glascow, took fire last night, but the fames were nearly subdued by this morning. The torward hold of the vessel is full of water, and the cargo is entirely destroyed.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-A telegram from Birmingham states that a basket left at the Midland Railway

The Bath City Spoken. LONDON, Aug. 23.-A pilot boat, which has passed the Lizard signalled that she spoke the sum; sailing boat Bain City to-day. All well.

Cable Notes. Mr. John Walter, member of Parliament for Berks, will sell for America heat week. Sir Charles Gavan Duffy in a letter to Canon Dovie, one of the most extreme of the Land Leaguers, says he himls the Land bill contains the germs of immeasurable good. A despatch from Pencance says the cable construction steamer Faraday instruction spices the end of the new cable of Land's End, and then preceded laying the mid-ocean section.

cable off Land's End, and then proceeded laying the mid-ocean section.

A despatch from Vienna anys that Baron Mayr, the Austrian Minister at Washington, who is at present stay-ing in Vienna, is about to funder his resignation on ac-count of ill health.

The London Chronicle says that Mr. Parnell is about to go to Paris, returning in time for the conviction of the Land Leans at Newcastle less month. Mrf. P. O'Con-nor, M. P., will soon and for America.

At the election at Leads yesterda: to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the appendiment of Mr. Harbert diadstone to live a Junior Lund of the Treasury, Mr. Gladstone was returned without opposition. John A Biske, Liberal member of Parliament for Waterford County, Ireland, will soon sail for India, with a view of examining into the saraian question there, especially in reference to the possibility of growing corn, is as to make the United Kingdom less dependent upon supplies from Ru ala and the Stakes of North America.

THE FIGHT WITH THE APACHES.

Account of the Battle in which Lient. Smith and George Daly were Killed.

DENVER, Aug. 23 .- A special from Santa Fégives the following account of the fight in Lake Valley, a few days ago: "Lieut Smith and his force of twenty men had been on the trail several days, and by forced marches over-took the Indians near McEver's ranch, in the Lake Valley district. The Indians were strong in numbers, but Smith attacked them, expecting reenforcements from troops following some distance behind. The soldiers were being rapidly shot down, when, at a critical moment, George Daly, with a force of twenty miners, arrived and joined in the fight, and the Indians were routed with great loss. They, however, carried off their dead and wounded, so that their exact loss could not be ascertained. The whites lost George Daly and Lieut, Smith, and four men killed and eleven wounded, all supposed to be ex-soldiers except Daly. Daly's part in the fight grew out of an attack by the Apaches on his camp, in which the Indians were opposed by all the miners of the camp. Daly commanding, and repulsed. Daly at once collected twenty men and started in pursuit, overtaking the Indians, as related above. Smith was one of the best officers of the Ninth Cavalry. He had been engaged in several Indian campaigns, and during the war was several times brevetted for bravery. Lieut, Dimmick, with a company of cavalry, and Lieut. Taylor, with 20 Indian scouts, who were only a few hours behind Nane's main band, arrived during the evening, and without stopping continued the pursuit. They have probably overtaken the Indians before this, as the latter would be considerably delayed by carrying their wounded and burying their dead. The hostiles are near the Mexican line, evidently making for Chinuahua, and are well armed and mounted. The Mescaleroes, who have been fighting with Nane, are trying to sneak back into the agency by twos and threes. A company of cavalry has been ordered to guard the Hillsbore and Lake Valley settlements, and, if possible, cut off or hold Nane's band until Taylor and Dimmick overtake them.

Tucson, Arizona, Aug. 23.—The Sheriff has just arrived from Deming. He reports that not less than twenty-five settlers have been killed at a point filteen miles north of Nut Station within the past ten days by the Mescalero and Apache Indians, now moving south toward Chinuahua. They crossed the Southern Pacific Railroad, about 75 strong, at a noint fourteen miles east of Gage, last night. This morning 100 soldiers and 50 Indian scouts struck their trail, and are in close pursuit. carried off their dead and wounded, so that their exact loss could not be ascertained. The actionaries in the new Chamber will, even after

SARATOGA STILL OVERFLOWING.

Scores of Senators and Congressmen and Many

New Yorkers Among the Throng. SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 23 .- The city is still overflowing. Hundreds departed on the morning train, but their places were filled by the multitude who are rushing from the mountain resorts and lakes. Scores of United States Senators and Congressmen are seated on the verandas of the hotels. The bands are playing on the portices to-night, and the multitude is so great that it is impossible to obtain a seat. Exgreat that it is impossible to obtain a seat. ExVice-President Thomas A. Hendricks and Senator David Davis are still here, and spend hours
in each other's society. Judge Davis spent the
afternoon at the races. William H. Vanderbilt,
Foster Dewey. Edward Kearney, ex-Sheriff
Reilley, Gen. Spinola, Judge Clancy, Jordan L.
Mott, Col. James J. Coogan and brother, John
Kelly, Sol Sayles, Senator Bixby, ex-Alderman
Gelley, Chauncey M. Depew, ex-Alderman Cole,
Alderman Shells, Faix McLusky, Surrogate
Caivin, Judge Brady, and Fire Commissioner
Gorman are among the New Yorkers here. Jay
Gould and ex-Senator McDonald of Indiana
have departed. Last night there was abrilliant
hop at the Congress. To-night the Grand Union
is in a blaze of glory and diamonds. The
gayety is at its height and the weather pleasant.

HABTFORD, Aug. 23.-The Charter Oak Park meeting, which closes the grand circuit, began today with a programme of three trots. The track was in fine order. The 2:30 trot was won by the pool favorite, Hum-boldt. The 2:38 trot, two mile heats, best two in three, was won by Chester F., who took the first and third heats, the second going to Stranger, who was pool favorite. The 2-23 trot was won by Edwin Thorne in three straight heats. The following are the summaries:
For 2-30 ctass; purse \$1,0.0;
Humboldt 1 1 3 1
J P Merris 2 2 1 2
Mambriso Duilley 2 3 2 3
Flora F. Time 2-211, 2-22, 3 3 dis.

For 2.38 class, purse Sec. 2 214, 2 21. For 2.23 class: Time, 5.01, 4.59, 5.00, Edwin Thorne
J. B. Thomas.

Did he Fall from the Plymouth Rock ! SEABRIGHT, Aug. 23 .- On Saturday last John Edwards of Life Saving Station No. 4, at this place, found on the beach the body of a man, which the last high tide blue checked suit, with a white shirt. In the shirt was

blue checked suit, with a white shirt. In the shirt was a single gold stud, with a pearl in the centre. The feet were dressed in blue and white mixed socks. In a pocket was an oid-fashioned leather pockethools, containing \$6.58 and a lock of golden hair. There were also two orders of dancing for an excursion of the H. H. McCarren Requion, which went to Linden Park on Sunday, Aug. 14. As the body seemed to have been in the water only three or four days, it is generally thought that the man was a passenger on the Plymouth Rock when one of her steam pipes hurst on Wednesday of last week, and that in the panic which ensued he tell overboard and was drowned.

A Hurricane Coming from the West Indies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-It is reported to the Chief Signal Officer that a hurricane was central last night a short distance north or northeast of St. Thomas West Indies, with a maximum hourly wind velocity of sixty miles, the wind backing from northwest to south est One vessel was blown ashore. The informating given is insufficient to determine the path the storm centre, and the centre will probably move of the storm centre, and the centre will probably move of the storm signals will the displayed at present, the chief signal officer concers it advisable to send special warnings to all Atlant ports and to caution shipping against possible danger the next two or three days.

Beath in the Vanderbilt Family.

Mrs. Catharine J. Lafitte, a daughter of the late Commodere Vanderbilt died on Monday, Aug 8, in Arcachen, France. She had been ill for some menths, and her death was not unexpected. She was the thirteenth and last child of the Commodere. She was married twice. Her first husband was Smith Barker, a son of Isaac to Barker. By this marriace she had a son of Isaac to Barker. By this marriace she had a son of Isaac to Barker. By this marriace she had a son of Isaac to Barker Mr. Harker died in 1872, and his willow afterward married distinct Lafitte at Paris. She then made her residence in Paris. She has live children besides her first, two sons and three daughters. Her fasher bequeathed is her \$a.o.sto in trust, the money to go to her children after her death.

Custing her Own Throat.

Mrs. Barbetta Scheilds, aged 55 years, of 244 East Seventh street, was found dead upon the theorin her bedroom at 9 o'clock last evening with her threat cut. A carving knife was by her side, and another knif that had not been used was on the bed. Her son and three grown stepdaughters and that her hashand died about eight months and, and since then she has been subject to despondency. She had been suffering from metancholia for several days past. Mrs. Scheides owned the house in which she lived, and was otherwise in good circumstances.

An Autt-Standard Pipe Line.

BUFFALO, Aug. 23.-The Buffalo and Rock lity Pipe Line Company began the delivery of City Pipe Line Company boran the network of on here toolay. This is the first independent anti-standard the organized under the act of 1878. The vipe is 64 miles iong, with a diameter of how inches and when fail contains 5 box barrels. Mid-way between Borrels and face this is the only intermediate pumping station. The orline contains at the rate of 120 barrels an hour. The tanks here have a capacity of 188,000 harrels.

Children Mysterionaly Disappearing. BUFFALO, Aug. 28.-Quite a number of children are disappearing very mysteriously in this city. A short time and a little girl has med Mary Hake was missed, and has her since been heard of, and to day two boys, 12 years of age, are reported as having been missing for several days.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Jane Giennon, 5 years old, was killed yesterday by alling from the root at hi Catharine stress. Masson Pell Richmold, who was arrested on a charge fawindling, was based by his mother yesterday. Among the passengers who arrived from Europe last evening in the Alacria were the Rev. Dr. Cuyler and Miss Rese Coghian. The Board of Alderman are considering a resolution to establish a terry from the local of East Twenty third street to Fulton street, in Brooklyn. to Futton street, in Brocalyn.

The Cornell Alumni Association will tender a hanguet to Fresident White at the Westminster Hotel on his arrival from Europe in September.

An unknown man, abouted years old, dressed in dark conting was found unconscious vesteriasy in front 45 Mulberry arest, and died in the Oas street police statum. Years value, in the Supreme Court. Judge Dischus granted an absolute divorce to Burgrare Lemmann from Direction Bungrate. Custody of children awarded to plantiff.

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A countlete feminine toilet service always includes
Gloon's Spiphur Spap — Ada.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Burglars Rob Mr. Lynn's Fint of Plate, Jew-

eiry, Money, and Coins, and Clear the Pan-try at Leisure-The Police also in No Rurry John Lynn, who does business as a publisher at 767 Broadway, lives in a flat on the first floor of the apartment house at 146 Waverley place. On Saturday he went to Coney Island with his wife, and, as is his cus-tom, left his premises unguarded. On his return in the evening he found that his spartment had been entered evening he found that his apartment had been entered in his absence by means of skeleton keys, and that property valued at \$2.000 had been stolen. The stolen goods were two gold watches, a diamond ring worth \$100, several pearl and sapphire rings of smaller value, all his silverware, plated and solid, a choice collection of coins valued at \$1.500, \$30 in money, and some prized trinkets, one of which was a locket with the hair of a dead child. In their search for the money, the robbers ripped up the carpets and overturned \$11 the books in the library, besides ransacking every other possible hiding place. They made sacking every other possible hiding place. They made themselves at home, being evidently aware that his ab-sence would be prolonged, and devoured the cold chicksence would be prolonged, and devoured the cold chicken and other viands which were in the pantry, including
a quantity of wedding cake recently sent to his wife.

This is the third robbers which has occurred in the
same house within as many weeks. Mr. Lynn says that
he at once reported it to the Charles street police, who
paid no attention to the notification. On Sunday he tried
again, and a detective was then sent to his apariment,
who advised him to notify the Central Office detectives.
He compiled with this advice has evening. Mr. Lynn
says that when he told a friend of his first notification to
the police his friend laughed at him, and said he would
never get back his property unless he was prepared to
pay a reward. He has accepted his friend's suggestion.

Sulzer's Harlem River Park was again full of merry Bavarians yesterday. The most notable event of the day was a historical parade, late in the afternoon. Major Geo. W. Sauer headed the procession on a gray horse. Members of the society followed on foot. Then came a chariot ornamented with rustic decorations and filled with peasants. Gentlemen in cocked hats, high boots, and red coats. and wearing swords, followed. A tall and shapely Bavarian, in a gibled belimet and breasttail and shapely Bavarian, in a gibled heimet and breastplate, and riding a prancing steed, was followed by
another decorated charlot. More gentlemen in cecked
hats, and a dozen in burni-hed breastplates and heimets,
and carrying stears, came next. The Bavarian military
organization followed them. At the end of the procession was a bunting covered throne, drawn by four horses.
A young woman representing "Bavaria," crowned and
attended by handmaidens, occupied the throne. Above
her head was a figure of Mercury. The procession paradde several times around the park.
A deputation of Aidermen, composed of Mearra Strack,
Kenney, Finck, Autenright, and Hilliard visited the featival in the evening. Representatives of various German
swiceties also were present. Fire balloons were sent up,
and there was a display of fireworks.

Accused by his Mother and Sister. Robert C. Clapp. 27 years of age, was ar-

raigned before Justice Morgan, in the Jefferson Magket Police Court, yesterday, charged with being an habitual drunkard. Mr. Clapp is the son of the late Hawley D. Clapp, formerly proprietor of the Rossmore Hotel, and the complainant was his mother, Huldah H. Clapp. Both the complainant was his mother, Huldah H. Clapp. Both mother and son were represented by counsel, and the examination was private.

Mrs. Clapp said that her husband died in January, 1880, leaving his son Robert the largest share of his property, and maxing him superintendent of the hotel, with a salary of \$150 a week, besides appointing him executor of the estate. Mrs. Clapp said that herson had neglected his business, and remained drunk for weeks at a time, often being confined to his bed through intemperance. Last June she began a suit sgainst him, and a receiver had been appointed to take charge of the affairs of the estate. She wished to have him committed to an inebriate asylum. Miss Cora Clapp, the prisoner's sister, testified as to her brother's intemperate habits at Long Branch and elsewhere.

Justice Morram discharged the prisoner on the ground that nothing had been advanced to show that he had neglected those legally dependent upon him for support.

Judge Speir, in the Superior Court, yesterday. dissolved the temporary injunction granted about a month ago in the suit brought by John S. Tuttle and others against the Brush Electrical Illuminating Company to restrain the erection of poles, on which wires are to be strung, in West Twenty-fifth street. These poles all of which except one have already been placed in position, are intended, not for the purpose of lighting the locality named, but to carry the electric power to Madison square and other places from the company's station in Sixth avenue. Judge speir expresses grave daubts whether these posts can lawfully be creeted, or whether they do not create a missane, lessening the value of continuous residences, though he, with hesitation, concludes to disselve the preliminary importion, leaving the questious raised to be decided upon the trial

Land Leaguers at a Picule.

The various branches of the Land League in afternoon there were several athletic contests in which members of athletic clubs in this city and vicinity took members of athlotic clubs in this city and vicinity took part, and in the evening there was a cech making by the Hon. A. A. Hardenbergh, Anthony Biogins, Major David A. Pelculset, and others. About 10.000 persons visited the park during the day. The winners in the athletic contests were: Five-inite run, James Hays, 1; 6; Fitzgerald, 2, 3-mile waik, Thomas Smith, 1; J. Boian, 2; one-inite run, W. J. Crowiey; Bolyants run, B. Hillard, high lump, P. J. Moses and J. Haylan the datified feet, broad Jump, J. Hariand, one-inite walk, W. Boiag, 1; B. Bolan, 2. The proceeded the preme will be devoted by the cause of the Irish Land League.

Sued for \$170,000 Damages.

The complaint in the New York Elevated Railroad Company's suit for \$470,000 damages against Jose F. Navarro and George S. Lespinasse was filed in the Common Pleas yesterday. A shit was brought by Mr. Lespinasse in which an injunction was granted restrainlespinase in which an injunction was granted restraining the Manhattan Campany from paying to the New
York Campany, under the tripartite agreement, any of
the income arising from the New York Campany's property mortisaged to secure its bonds. This suit, the present complaint says, was brought without just cause to
turnish a pretent for the nen-gayment by the Manhattan
Company of \$162.506 dividend rethat and \$207.506 Interest due the New York Company on July 1, and was
the result of a conspiracy between Kessrs. Navarry
and Lespinasse. Hence the claim for damages.

On the 19th inst. Mrs. Catharine Horton of Winthrop place reported to Inspector Byrnes that Free-man F. Mellville, who had formerly occupied a furnished room in her house, had broken open a trunk, and stealroom in her house, had broken open a trunk, and stealing therefrom a bank book showing \$500 deposited to her
credit in the Seaman's Savings Bank, had obtained \$250
on a forged order. Detective Heidelberg having discovered from papers lett behind by Meliville that the latter's
wife lived in Redicator, Inspector Syrnes telegraphed to
the police of that egy to look out for him. Meliville was
arrested by them on Sunday. Detective Heidelberg
wont to Rochesler and brough him back yesterday. He
was looked up in the Central Office.

After her Enre had been Plerced.

Teresa Jarndeh. 11 months old. died at 815 second avenue on Sunday of crysipelas of the face and head following the piercing of her cars with a large needle for carrings. Her mother, who is a recently ar-rived German was descented with grief when she learned what had probably excited the attack of erg-sipolas.

Fell from the Ejevated Rallroad.

Morris Haltuck, engineer on the Second avenite obviated railway, while cleaning his motor, at 116th stree, vesterday fell to the ground and received injuries which will probably prove faint. He was fauch to his home, 500 Grand street.

Yellow Fever on Shipbourd. Capt. Evensen and seven of the crew of the Norwegian bark Belluns, from Santa Cruz, which ar-rived here last evening, died of yellow (ever at sex. Al-one time ten men were nich in the ship's hospital.

Henry G. Venner, the Canadian weather prophet, accompanied by Mrs. Venner, arrived in this city last evening. They are at the Hotel Brunswick. The bigani Office Prediction. Fair weather, winds mostly northeasterly,

BROOKLYN.

Louis Rash, aged 64 who had been out of work for a long time, and was does might because if his poverty, vestering committee we are at 52 North First street by hanging himself to an a back over the door, between the control and self-come of his anatuments. His lifeyer old sen found him banging dead on returning home at moon.

NEW JERSEY.

The conductors of the eastern division of the New York. Lake Eric and Western Railroad are to have a runne at Forther Verday.

Policeman Riley of Jersey City vesterday attenuated to should log in New York avenue. He missed the dog and shot John Houston of 188 New York avenue in the hand, making a painful wound. hand, making a painful wound.

It is reported that St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, at Warris and Hank streets in Trender, if which the lies Father Authory Smith is asser has been selected as the catholical church of the new discose of Trenten, which has just been created by Pope Lee XIII.

In Monday evening a little discriber of John Fitzpatrick of 11s Plane street, her ork was little in the arm by a cal, in the break of a neighbor Non-Dowed. Vesterlay the cat again altread the child and after being drawn on a tried to be a bey and Mrs Patapatrick.

A possessing a mind to bote a bey and Mrs Patapatrick. with driven of fried to bite a boy and Mrs. Pitapatrical, to following kinds it.

The Hobicken Compount Compatibast week made a contract with the Rush Factors Light Compatible to high the its lora period of the years to 1 sected. Yesterday the lay Clerk was served with an Philapatron progued by a number of circles, restricting the Common Council contracting out the contract. Mrs T. A Glat Walnut at Philadelphia, was cured of